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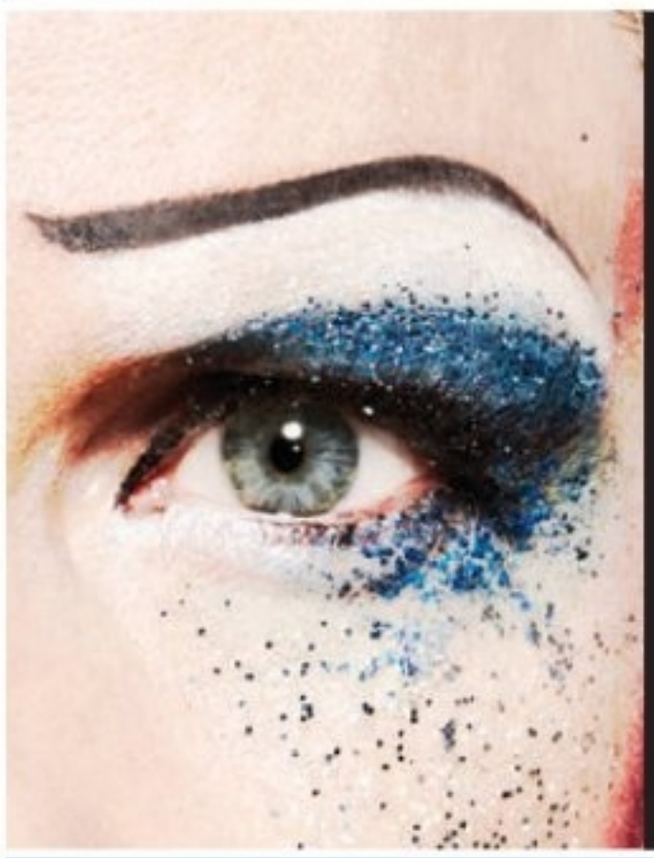

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RYAN TAX REFORM BLUEPRINT LOSING STEAM

1 U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan's tax reform blueprint appears to be losing its status as the likely framework for the first major tax overhaul since 1986, with rival approaches emerging from the White House, Senate and other quarters in Congress. Congressional aides, lobbyists and analysts say the changing focus could delay passage of a tax bill until late 2017 or 2018, potentially foiling Republican efforts to score

a legislative victory for President Donald Trump by August, following last month's failed bill to repeal and replace Obamacare health insurance. Like the healthcare bill, the House Republican tax blueprint stems from Ryan's "A Better Way" legislative agenda launched during the 2016 election campaign. REUTERS

UNITED WON'T USE POLICE TO REMOVE PASSENGERS

2 United Airlines will no longer use law enforcement officers to remove passengers from overbooked flights after global outrage erupted over a video showing a passenger dragged from one of its planes in Chicago. "We're not going to put a law enforcement official ... to remove a booked, paid, seated passenger," United Continental Holdings Inc. Chief Executive Officer Oscar Munoz told ABC News. "We can't do that." Munoz said the incident on Sunday resulted from a "system failure" that prevented employees from using "common sense" in the situation and that Dr. David Dao, whom security officers pulled by his hands from the cabin before takeoff, was not at fault. An online petition calling for Munoz to step down as CEO had more than 45,000 signatures on Wednesday morning. REUTERS

SPICER SAYS HE LET TRUMP DOWN WITH COMMENTS

3 White House spokesman Sean Spicer said he had let down President Donald Trump with his "inexcusable and reprehensible" comments comparing the use of poison gas by Syria's president to the atrocities of Adolf Hitler. "I made a mistake. There's no other way to say it. I got into a topic that I shouldn't have and I screwed up," Spicer said. "On both a personal level and a professional level that will definitely go down as not a very good day in my history," he added. Spicer triggered an uproar at a briefing on Tuesday while discussing chemical weapons use by the government of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, saying that even Hitler did not use chemical weapons during World War II. REUTERS

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4 President Donald Trump and NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg shake hands following a joint press conference in the East Room at the White House in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

PUERTO RICO SLIDING TOWARD BANKRUPTCY

5 Bankruptcy for Puerto Rico is looking ever more likely as the clock ticks down toward a May 1 deadline to restructure $70 billion in debt, ramping up uncertainty for anyone betting on returns from the island's widely held U.S. municipal bonds. When U.S. Congress last year passed the Puerto Rico rescue law dubbed PROMESA, it froze creditor lawsuits against the island so its federally appointed oversight board and creditors could negotiate out of court on the biggest debt restructuring in U.S. municipal history. The freeze expires on May 1, however, and an extension by Congress is "not going to happen," said a Republican aide to the House Committee on Natural Resources, which is in charge of territory matters. A round of mediated talks is scheduled to begin on Thursday. REUTERS

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In case you missed it, Cosmo ran an article about the harrowing experience of a cancer survivor. The internet was furious when they sold it as a weight-loss story. But the real problem wasn't discussing her drop in weight; we break down the biggest issue in their tone-deaf piece at **metro.us/news.**

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i-STAT medical devices are lined up in a Boston Marathon medical tent in 2015. ABBOT
Inset: Chris Troyanos, medical coordinator for the Boston Marathon YOUTUBE/@ INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RACE MEDICINE

A conversation with the Boston Marathon's medical care man

Chris Troyanos, an athletic trainer who will be volunteering for his 40th Boston Marathon, talks about what happens in the medical tent on race day.

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A marathon is brutal on the body. From heat exhaustion to dehydration to muscle cramps and chaffing, runners get battered during those 26.2 miles.

At Monday's Boston Marathon, backaches, breakdowns and blowouts are bound to occur.

To assist the 30,000 runners who will take part in Monday's Boston Marathon, 1,700 medical personnel volunteers will be on hand, scattered around the course.

Helping oversee that care will be Chris Troyanos, certified athletic trainer and the race's medical services coordinator. This will be Troyanos' 40th Boston Marathon as a volunteer.

Metro spoke with Troyanos this week about what goes on in the medical tent on race day.

How many runners end up at a medical tent and for what reasons?
It varies, and the key factor in that determination is weather. We're trying to get an understanding of what Monday's weather is going to look like. Based on heat, humidity, those types of issues, our injury rates will go up as the heat goes higher.

How do you balance dealing with a runner who wants to get back on the course but may need a medical break?
Our medical team is trying to give the best advice they can and make sure these runners are not going to make choices that will cause further injuries. They might come in and get water, take a rest, get a Band-Aid or Vaseline and keep on going. If it's something more serious and we have to pull them from the race, we'll do it. That doesn't happen very often though, to be honest.

What are the biggest reasons a runner ends up visiting a medical tent?
The top-three are cardiac arrest, hyponatremia and then exertional heat stroke. When you're dealing with even 65-, 70-degree temperatures it would not be a surprise to us to see runners coming in with body core temperatures north of 105, 106 degrees, which are medical emergency status.

Then getting back to hyponatremia, in which people can drink too much [water] even in hot weather, that's another severe medical condition where their body sodium levels go dangerously low. What we do in all of our medical tents is provide IV [intravenous] therapy.

Survey finds health care price transparency lacking

Learning the price of a medical procedure from Massachusetts health care providers remains "a daunting and frustrating experience" that "reflects poorly on the commonwealth's providers and regulators," a new report charges.

The Pioneer Institute's new report on hospital pricing transparency and variation is a follow-up to a 2015 survey that sought to ascertain prices an MRI of the left knee at 22 of the state's 66 acute care hospitals and 10 free-standing clinics.

That initial survey found that, despite laws to increase pricing transparency, consumers still had to jump through hoops to find out how much they would pay for a medical procedure.

This time around, the institute again requested the undiscounted price of an MRI on the left knee of a self-paying patient, but also pursued information on the discounts many hospitals provide to self-paying patients for the scan price and reading fee. The latest survey featured all but one of the 22 health care facilities surveyed in 2015.

The time it took for researchers to learn the true cost of the procedure ranged from about five minutes at Baystate Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield to more than a week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, according to the report.

Of the 21 hospitals surveyed last year, nine provided institute researchers with the cost of the procedure within the statutorily-required two days and 12 took longer than allowed by law.

"Deductibles can range from $1,500 to more than $7,000. Given that reality, access to price information is more important than ever before," Pioneer Senior Fellow in Healthcare Policy Barbara Anthony, the report's co-author, said in a statement.

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State may examine a redesign of the 237-year-old commonwealth seal

Native American residents see overtones of subjugation.

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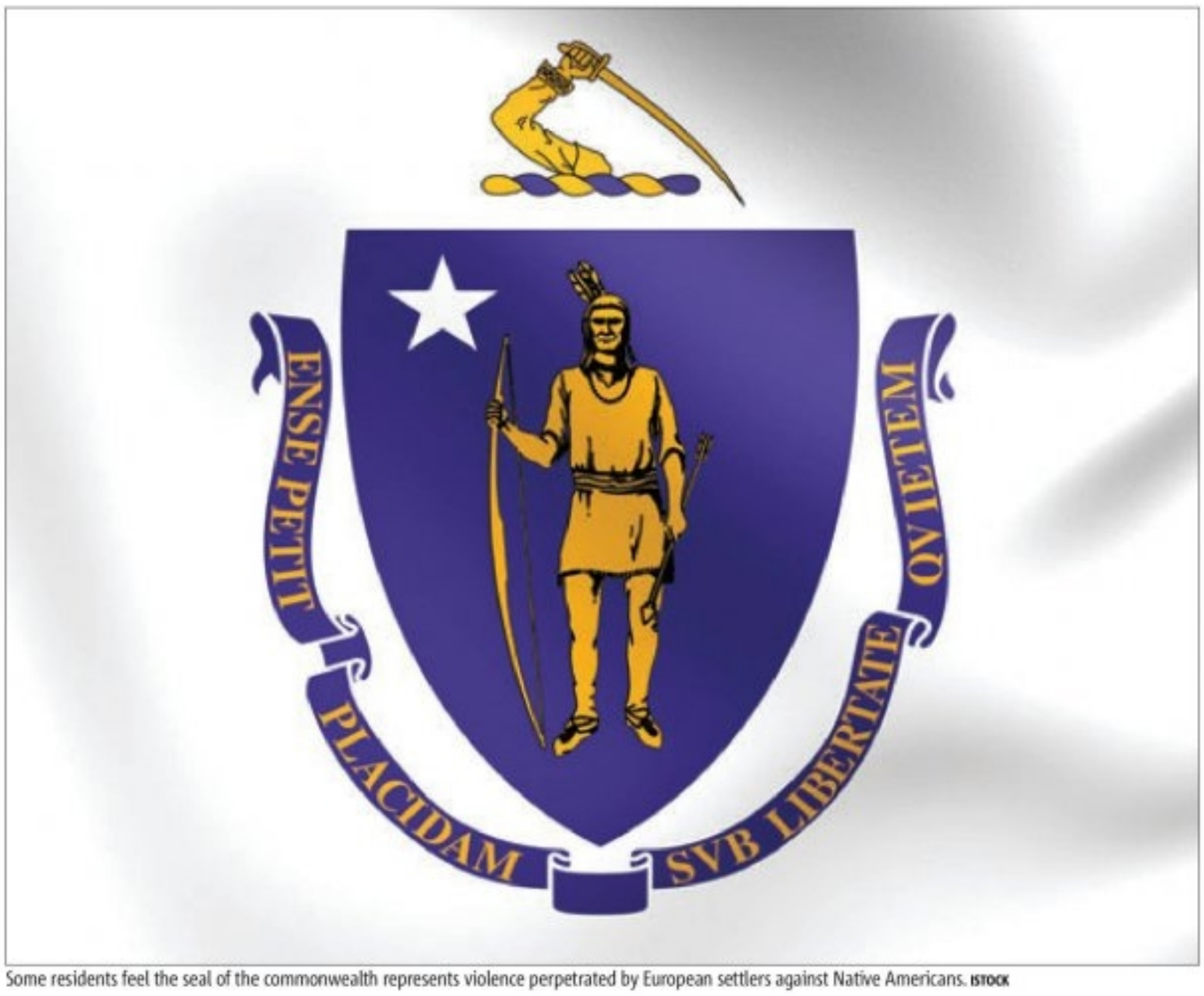

Some residents feel the seal of the commonwealth represents violence perpetrated by European settlers against Native Americans. ISTOCK

It's a symbol emblazoned on the Massachusetts state flag and displayed on government edifices and documents, and for a contingent of residents the seal of the commonwealth represents violence perpetrated by European settlers against Native Americans.

Objections to the seal have sparked a call for legislation to consider changing it. However, efforts to change the seal date back about 30 years, according to one state lawmaker.

The state seal depicts a Native American holding a bow in one hand and an arrow pointed downwards — representing peacefulness or pacification — in the other, with a disembodied arm holding a sword above him.

Wompimeequin Wampatuck, chief of the tribal council of the Mattakeeset Tribe, testified during a hearing on the issue Tuesday that when he sees the seal the "first thing that jumps to mind is it's a hostile environment."

Wampatuck said the centuries-old image portrays Native Americans in a "surrender state" and claimed the sword-wielding arm is that of Capt. Miles Standish, part of the pilgrim contingent that traveled to the South Shore aboard the Mayflower in 1620.

Wampatuck, who said his tribe chooses not to be federally recognized, said he has no qualms with depicting a Native American on the seal and flag, and said "we'd be more than honored" to have an Indian on the flag without the overtones of subjugation.

State Rep. Byron Rushing, a Boston Democrat, filed legislation that would establish a commission, including at least three people of Native American descent, to determine whether the seal and state motto "accurately reflect and embody the historic and contemporary commitments of the commonwealth to peace, justice, liberty and equality, and to spreading the opportunities and advantages of education."

Rushing said the bill had been filed as long ago as three decades. He believes it might have success this time around because "there is a lot more concern about how we respond to people of color."

Those opposed to changing the seal over the years have argued that it is a "sacred symbol," according to Rushing. A spokesman for Secretary of State William Galvin said the bill is "under review." The secretary's website reports that the seal was adopted by Gov. John Hancock in 1780 and later enshrined in law. Hancock was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first governor of Massachusetts after the founding of the country.

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BIDEN SPEAKS

Joe Biden to speak at Harvard's Class Day

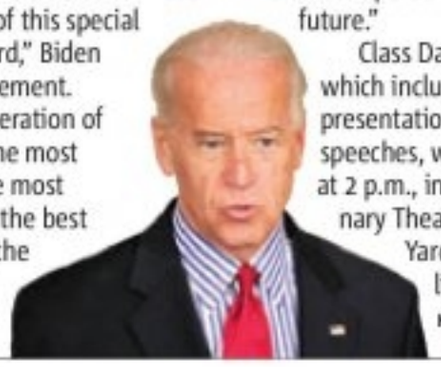
Former Vice President Joe Biden will head to Harvard on May 24 to speak at the university's 2017 Class Day.

Biden, who before becoming former President Obama's No. 2 represented Delaware in the Senate, will speak to graduating seniors before their commencement, the school announced on Wednesday.

Harvard dropout and Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg will deliver the commencement address the next day.

The Class Day tradition started in 1968 when the Senior Class Committee began inviting its own speakers, according to the university. The first invited guest was Martin Luther King Jr.; his widow Coretta Scott King delivered the Class Day speech in his place after his assassination.

Last year, actress Rashida Jones, who attended Harvard, delivered the Class Day address. Other speakers have included Natalie Portman, NBC "Today" anchor Matt Lauer and former President Bill Clinton.



"I am honored to be invited to be a part of this special day at Harvard," Biden said in a statement. "Today's generation of students is the most engaged, the most tolerant and the best educated in the history of the United States of America. I am grateful for the opportunity to speak to this year's graduating class about the great power they hold to shape our nation's future."

Class Day events, which include award presentations and student speeches, will take place at 2 p.m., in Tercentenary Theatre in Harvard Yard, and will be livestreamed.

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Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker GETTY IMAGES

Governor proposes to triple pay rate to help inmates work off debt

Baker's bill addresses a practice called "fine time."

Defendants who perform community service to cover their court debts instead of serving jail time would gain a hike in compensation under a proposal by Gov. Charlie Baker.

In Massachusetts, defendants who are unable to pay fees and fines work off their debt at a rate of $30 a day. Baker's bill would triple the rate to $90 to reduce the amount of time someone would need to serve to satisfy a debt, his office said. A Senate committee had recommended bringing the rate to $60.

Baker said in a statement that if the bill passes, the state will "incarcerate fewer people for simply being unable to pay a fine, while ensuring that penalties are still repaid in a more timely fashion.

Baker plans to file the bill with the Senate, a spokesman said.

Last November, the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight released a report looking at 105 instances of "fine time" in Essex, Plymouth and Worcester counties. The committee found 60 percent of the individuals studied had at some point been verified as indigent and said 67 people who were imprisoned owed less than $500.

Lexington Democrat Sen. Michael Barrett, chairman of the committee, said in a statement released by Baker's office, that he was "pleased the governor and lieutenant governor agree that something needs to be done."

Addressing fine time is among the issues senators have pegged as a priority in criminal justice reform. In a speech to his colleagues at the beginning of the legislative session, Senate President Stan Rosenberg called the practice "an echo of the long abandoned concept of debtors' prison."

The governor's bill would also ensure legal counsel is provided to indigent defendants before a prison sentence is imposed and allow judges to grant waivers in "certain extenuating circumstances" where a defendant could neither pay the fine nor perform community service, according to Baker's office.

In February, Baker filed another criminal justice based on recommendations from a Council on State Governments review, which would allow certain offenders serving mandatory minimum sentences the opportunity to reduce their jail time by participating in programming.

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Tax Day rally in Cambridge calls on Trump to release his tax returns

Protesters will gather at Cambridge Commons Park on Saturday, one of dozens of protests around the country.

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This year, Tax Day isn't just about getting your own affairs in order. To many, it's another chance to call on President Donald Trump to release his own tax returns.

In the Boston area, protestors are expected to gather at Cambridge Commons on Saturday for a Tax Day rally. More than 4,500 people have responded they will attend on the event's Facebook page and another 18,000 have expressed interest in the rally.

"If ever patriots were needed to address threats to the country, that time is now," organizers wrote. "Trump's lies, corruption and his new budget proposal pose a clear and present danger to the nation. We demand that Donald Trump release his tax returns!" The rally is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. at Cambridge Commons Park. Though April 15 is traditionally when taxes are due, this year, the federal government has extended that deadline until Tuesday, April 18.

Similar marches will take place in the nation's capital and in dozens of communities in more than 40 states, according to the group Tax March, which is a lead organizer. There are also planned marches in Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

A protester dressed like Donald Duck hands out "Trump Ducks" while protesting Donald Trump. GETTY IMAGES

Sponsors for the Cambridge event include the Massachusetts Alliance of HUD Tenants, New England Independence Campaign, the Massachusetts Budget For All campaign, Quaker justice group American Friends Service Committee and the nonprofit Massachusetts Peace Action.

Massachusetts Peace Action took donations via PayPal to "make the Tax Day rally as big as possible."

The event was originally intended to be held at Boston Common and at Moakley Park, but organizers then chose Cambridge Common, noting it is "the site where George Washington first took command of the army of the Continental Congress to fight for our independence from empire and tyranny."

Presidential candidates have traditionally released their tax records so the public can see they don't have any conflicts of interest. Trump never did as a candidate and has not as president, saying routine audits by the Internal Revenue Service do not allow him to do so. The IRS has disputed that assertion, however.

Protestors are also aiming to bring attention to Trump's budget, which they say "poses a mortal threat to affordable housing, job training, senior programs, education, public transportation, job safety, rural development programs and services of all kinds, and emergency food, housing and heating support."

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Civil liberties groups sue US, seek details on travel ban

The suits are an attempt to enforce requests filed under the Freedom of Information Act just days after Trump signed his first executive order limiting travel.

Protestors show solidarity with American Muslims. GETTY IMAGES

Civil liberties groups on Wednesday said they were filing a series of lawsuits against the federal government seeking details on how federal agencies enforced President Donald Trump's ban on travelers from seven Muslim-majority countries.

The lawsuits were filed by local chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union against U.S. Customs and Border Protection and the Department of Homeland Security and cover their operations in 14 cities stretching from Portland, Maine, to San Diego.

That Jan. 27 order, intended to fulfill a campaign promise to take a tough stance on immigration, first temporarily barred travelers from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. The order, which also temporarily barred refugees, led to a weekend of chaos at airports with travelers barred from entering the country upon landing while thousands of people turned out to protest the measures.

A federal judge ordered a halt to enforcement of that ban and Trump followed up in March with a less-sweeping order that did not limit travelers from Iraq, but which has also been challenged in courts. Opponents said the orders violated the Constitution's prohibitions on religious discrimination, citing Trump's campaign promises to impose a "Muslim ban."

The Trump administration said the restrictions are legal and are necessary to protect national security.

The suits, filed in federal courts, seek disclosure of how many people have been detained or subjected to additional screening since the first executive order as well as the guidance that was provided to DHS staff about how to enforce the order.

"Customs and Border Protection has a long, rich history of ignoring its obligations under the Freedom of Information Act and so these lawsuits are an effort to enforce its obligations," said Zachary Heiden, legal director at the ACLU of Maine, in a phone interview. He noted that the ACLU filed its FOIA requests for information on Feb. 2.

Officials at CBP and DHS did not immediately respond to requests for comment on the suits.

In addition to Portland and San Diego, the suits cover CBP operations in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Tucson, Miami and Tampa. One suit filed in Florida covers the two cities in that state. REUTERS

Widow of Orlando nightclub gunman pleads not guilty in Florida court

The widow of the gunman who killed 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, pleaded not guilty on Wednesday to aiding her husband in the June 2016 killings.

Noor Salman, 30, the wife of Omar Mateen, appeared in federal court in Orlando for less than five minutes. It was her first court appearance in Florida since she was transferred by U.S. marshals from California where she had been held.

She faces charges of obstruction of justice and aiding and abetting Mateen in his attempt to provide material support to a terrorist organization. Prosecutors have said she made up a cover story for her husband that she told to police officers and FBI agents.

Salman has said she was herself a victim of domestic abuse by Mateen and was unaware of his intentions to attack the nightclub.

Her trial is scheduled to begin in June before U.S. District Judge Paul Byron in Orlando.

Salman's attorney waived the reading of the indictment against her and entered pleas of not guilty to the charges.

Police killed Mateen, a U.S. citizen of Afghan descent, after the shooting rampage at the Pulse nightclub. After the killings began, Mateen called emergency dispatchers to profess allegiance to a leader of the Islamic State militant group. REUTERS

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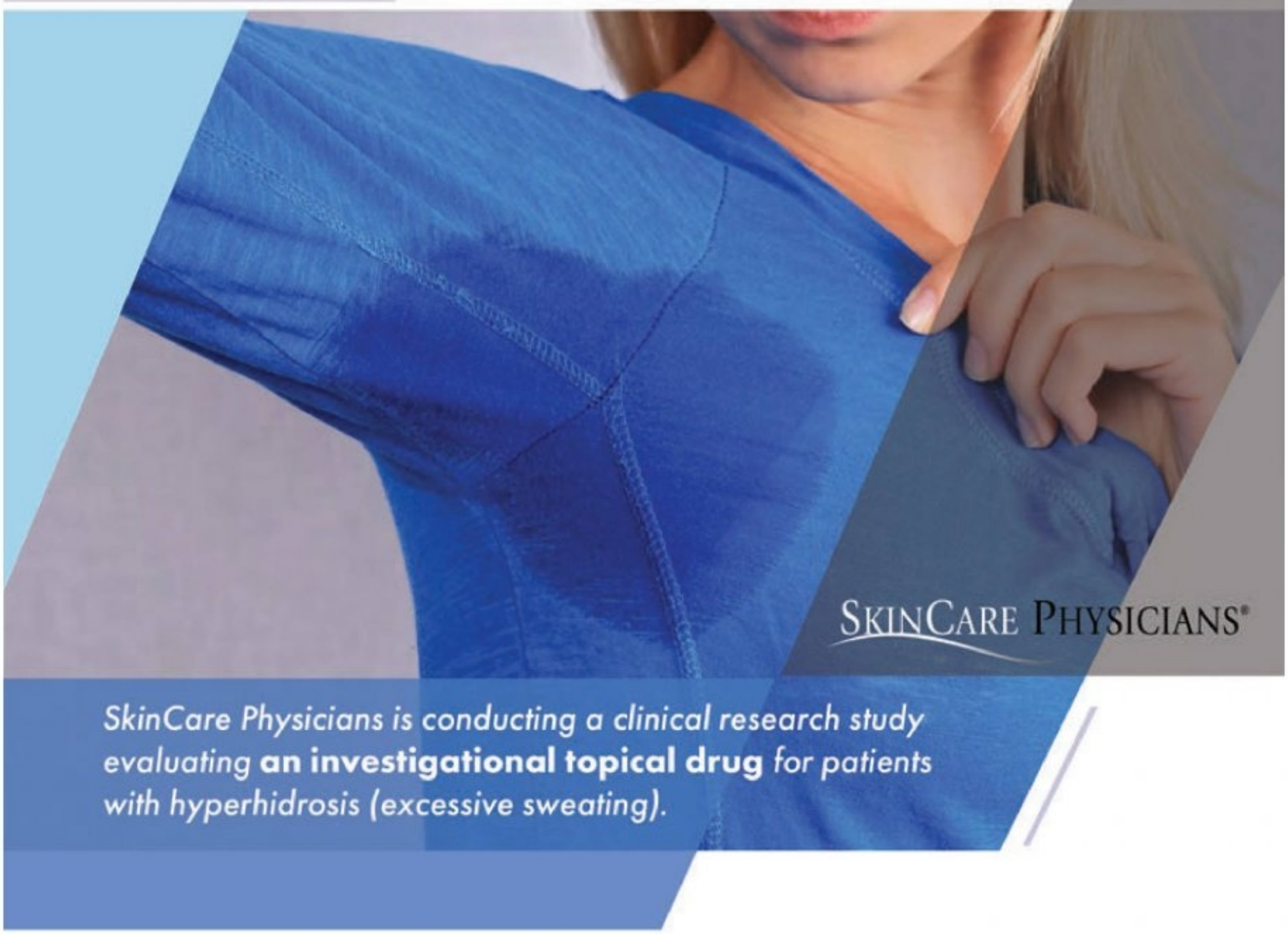

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Japan automakers look to robots to keep elderly on the move

Toyota Motor Corp. said it saw the possibility of becoming a mass producer of robots to help the elderly in a country whose population is ageing faster than the rest of the world as the birthrate decreases.

An attendant demonstrates Toyota Motor Corp.'s research and development-based torque servo robot arm, which uses the bilateral master-slave manipulation function, at the International Robot Exhibition in Tokyo, Japan. GETTY IMAGES

Japanese automakers are looking beyond the industry trend to develop self-driving cars and turning their attention to robots to help keep the country's rapidly graying society on the move.

The country's changing demographics place its automakers in a unique situation. Along with the issues usually associated with falling populations such as labor shortages and pension squeezes, Japan also faces dwindling domestic demand for cars.

Toyota, the world's second largest automaker, made its first foray into commercializing rehabilitation robots on Wednesday, launching a rental service for its walk assist system, which helps patients to learn how to walk again after suffering strokes and other conditions.

Toyota's system follows the release by Honda Motor Co. of its own walking assist "robotic legs" in 2015, which was based on technology developed for its ASIMO dancing robot.

"If there's a way that we can enable more elderly people to stay mobile after they can no longer drive, we have to look beyond just cars and evolve into a maker of robots," Toshiyuki Isobe, chief officer of Toyota's Frontier Research Center, told Reuters in an interview on Wednesday.

Speaking to reporters, he added that mass producing robots would be a natural step for the company which evolved from a loom maker in 1905 into an automaker whose mission is to "make practical products which serve a purpose."

"Be it robots or cars, if there's a need for mass produced robots, we should do it with gusto," Isobe said. REUTERS

Doggy ice cream has tails wagging in Mexico City

Dogs with a sweet tooth can finally satisfy their ice cream cravings — at the Don Paletto parlor in Mexico City.

Owners can satisfy their pets' sweet cravings at the shop in the Mexican capital, which offers a variety of frozen cone and lollipop treats especially made for the animals.

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Flavors such as "Gentleman" and "Lucky Lucky" are advertised on the shop's board, where the pets lick the treats off a stick, a cone or out of a bowl.

An Old English Sheepdog named Super licks an ice cream.

A Pomeranian named Neron gets a special treat at an ice cream parlor targetting a canine clientele, in Mexico City. ALL PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

"I come [here] to pamper him a bit."

Liliana

"To eat the same food every day must be pretty boring for them," customer Liliana said, holding an ice cream lollipop for her dog. "I come [here] to pamper him a bit."

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On your mark: Marathon Monday

Whether you're running the big 26.2 or you're just eager to celebrate a day off from work, race day is one of the holiest party holidays in the Bay State. Here's some ideas on where to fuel up and get down on Patriots' Day Weekend in Boston. **MEGAN JOHNSON**

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Before you haul it over Heartbreak Hill, **Porto** (*Ring Road*) will add an extra Carbo-Loading Menu to its offerings for the evening of the 16th. The carbo-loading can continue at Cambridge's Royal Sonesta Hotel from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, where you can feast on the pasta buffet at **Art-Bar** (*40 Edwin Land Blvd.*) At Southie's **Coppersmith** (*40 W. Third St.*), Chef Jason Heard features four pasta dishes on the menu at $16.99 each. And if you think you can really pack it in, head to **SRV** (*569 Columbus Ave.*) for its #poundofpasta deal on the 16th. (Luckily, you don't have to be a runner to order the meal.)

During the race

Come Marathon Monday, you're going to want to fuel up for the day of partying ahead. On the big day, head to **MET Back Bay** (*279 Dartmouth St.*) for brunch, just around the corner from the finish line. If you're more into the food that comes along with cheering on sporting events, **City Tap House** (*10 Boston Wharf Road*) has you covered with $8 Marathon Monday hot dog/beer specials. Don't want to miss one minute of the excitement? Just a few steps from the finish line is **Tasty Burger Back Bay** (*145 Dartmouth St.*) where you can grab a fast burger from a limited menu. One of the most highly coveted seats on Marathon Monday is at **The Salty Pig** (*130 Dartmouth St.*), thanks to its proximity to the finish line. But warning: It gets filled up fast with fans and exhausted runners alike. Still bumpin' but a little bit farther away from the hectic finish line is **Eastern Standard** (*528 Comm. Ave.*) in Kenmore Square, as well as **Island Creek Oyster Bar** (*500 Comm. Ave.*). Get strategic: Both venues also get filled up early with revelers. Dare to indulge in the Runner's High Tots at **Five Horses Tavern**'s South End location (*535 Columbus Ave.*)? There you can pack away a tray of tots covered in peanut butter, bacon, bananas, cheddar and caramel sauce (followed by a food coma, we're guessing). And of course, a special way to celebrate the marathon is by snagging a seat at **The Beehive** (*541 Tremont St.*), where 100 percent of proceeds from 3 p.m. to midnight will go to the Gillian Reny Stepping Strong Center for Trauma Innovation. But if you want the best view in town, snag a ticket ($50) to the Heather Abbott Foundation's Marathon Watch Party over at the **Mandarin Oriental Hotel** (*776 Boylston St.*) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Postmarathon

Just crossed the finish line? Head to **Doretta Taverna and Raw Bar** (*79 Park Plaza*) for a complimentary toast of bubbly for all runners and their guests. Keep the celebration going at **Lucia Ristorante & Bar** (*415 Hanover St.*) with dishes like Pasta Alla Norma. Over at **Mida** (*782 Tremont St.*) enjoy an Italian meal without feeling like a slug thanks to Chef Douglass' vegan pasta made with buckwheat dough. Show your bib or medal at **Verts Mediterranean Grill** (*545 Boylston St.*) and you'll score a free entree. Cap off the day with the official Boston Marathon Cupcake from **Sweet Bakery** (*49 Mass Ave. and 81 Charles St.*).

Beers at the finish line with BostonTweet

The local social media star on where you'll find him postrace, and on a regular Friday night. **MATT JUUL**

For the third year in a row, Tom O'Keefe, aka social media influencer BostonTweet, is leaving his selfie stick at home to make the 26.2 mile trek from Hopkinton to Copley Square on Marathon Monday. In addition to helping him curb his beer belly, O'Keefe is excited to run the famed course again to raise funds for Limbs for Life, an Oklahoma-based charity that helps provide prosthetic care for those in need. Here, the 43-year-old Washing Square resident tells us where he trained for the big race and his favorite spots to hang in the city.

How did you prepare for this year's marathon?
I actually like running in the city. I know most people enjoy the Esplanade and on the Cambridge side also, but I enjoy the city, mainly because it keeps you awake — the drivers are so bad here. I try to discover new neighborhoods, so lately I've been running up a lot out past JP, towards Roxbury, towards Dudley Square, Egleston Square, sort of discovering areas that I don't know that well.

What are your postmarathon celebration plans?
I'm going to Solas and drinking a lot of 26.2 [beer]. That's not a paid promotion. I'm a big fan of Solas. The Lennox Hotel is one of my favorite places. This time of year, I think 26.2 is a really good beer. That's where I've been the last two years. The best thing about running a marathon, you have two beers and you're bombed.

What are some of your other favorite spots to hang out in the city?
I love the Public Garden and the Common is cool, too. The Garden is absolutely spectacular, so it's certainly one of my places that I love to go to.

On a Friday night you'll find me ...
I live down by Washington Square, so The Publick House has always been my go-to, local neighborhood spot for a burger and some beers. The Salty Pig for going out on Fridays. Pizza, beer and charcuterie — big fan of that place.

What's an undiscovered gem in Boston?
I went last week to Tapestry, which is in the Fenway. It's the old bar at the church and music hall. It's actually really cool. It has this dual concept front, kind of shuffleboard, a little hipster beer bar. In the back though, it's sort of Miami, with a very cool club feel to it. It's actually two very unique groups in this bar. It's right next to El Pelon and that area, but it's really quiet.

If you had to recommend an awesome, quick grub spot to a tourist, where would it be?
If you want a great atmosphere and are coming to Boston for one night, Eastern Standard. It's a cool vibe, it's always busy, you're not going to go on a Tuesday and it's quiet.

Social media moment: The #BeBoston statue at Faneuil Hall is Insta-ready. **ALL IMAGES INSTAGRAM/@ BOSTONTWEET**

A damn fine (if maligned) movie

Catching up on "Twin Peaks" before the new season? You need to see the once-hated film. SEAN BURNS

"That gum you like is going to come back in style," announced a dancing, backward-talking dwarf some 27 years ago on a surreal nighttime network soap opera that somehow managed to pull Super Bowl ratings. David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" held the country hostage for months, pretty much inventing the model of modern "prestige television" as the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer exposed the tangled secrets of a seemingly sleepy logging town in the Pacific Northwest.

It's happening again. Next month brings a third season of "Twin Peaks," and the hype machine is in overdrive for Lynch's top-secret production. But perhaps it's best to adjust expectations this Friday with Coolidge After Midnite's 35 mm screening of "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me," the widely despised 1992 prequel that's only recently being rediscovered as an unfairly maligned masterpiece.

It begins in the town of Deer Meadow, a dark mirror of Twin Peaks, where instead of lovably quirky everyone's just ugly and rude. Even the coffee is bad. Series star Kyle MacLachlan is relegated to a quick cameo dealing with a mysterious David Bowie in a head-scratcher of a sequence presumably meant to pay off in sequels that never happened.

The bulk of the picture chronicles the last seven days of Laura Palmer, her descent into cocaine and prostitution depicted in unflinching detail that would never pass muster with network censors.

"Fire Walk with Me" allows Laura Palmer to become more than just a plot device wrapped in plastic, with Sheryl Lee's fearless performance plumbing depths of emotion sometimes quite difficult to watch. The movie's doom-laden orgies and strobe-lit screams attain a hypnotic grandeur on a giant screen. By telling a story we already know, Lynch is able to free himself from narrative constraints and craft an abstract poem that's horrific and terribly sad.

If you go

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You get to see a whole lot more of Sheryl Lee's Laura Palmer in 1992's prequel film "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me," playing this weekend at the Coolidge in Boston. NEW LINE PICTURES

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The women are a riot

Rachel Dratch, Rita Rudner and Sasheer Zamata headline the Women in Comedy Festival. **MATT JUUL**

The CAKE Comedy Tour will perform at Middlesex Lounge in Cambridge on April 21 at 7 p.m. **ALEX ROSENFELD**

Let's face it, between the spring snowstorms and all the chaos that's going on in the world, Bostonians are in serious need of a laugh or three.

Cue the Women in Comedy Festival.

Now in its eighth year, the stand-up show will once again take over the city for five days of laughter, workshops, and other sidesplitting fun. The annual event will feature performances by notable stars including "Saturday Night Live" cast member Sasheer Zamata, "SNL" alum and Massachusetts' own Rachel Dratch, as well as comedy veteran Rita Rudner, who's taking home the 2017 Award in Excellence.

Rita Rudner **PROVIDED**

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"I've always loved Boston because I have very fond memories of finding my favorite antique trunk on Newbury Street," jokes the comedian, adding: "It's always nice when somebody tells you you're doing something well, because it doesn't happen that often in show business."

While comedy hasn't always been a welcoming art form toward women, Rudner is pretty optimistic about the current state of affairs.

"Now, regular women are getting to star in their own vehicles," she says. "Like Melissa McCarthy, Amy Poehler, Tina Fey and Amy Schumer. They're all really, really funny women. And guess what: They didn't come from the modeling industry."

Looking toward the future, Kaytlin Bailey, one-fourth of the CAKE troupe that's also performing at WICF, hopes to add to the legacy.

Her group is making waves across the country for giving stand-up tours a 21st century makeover by using Kickstarter campaigns to connect with fans and secure venues. Bailey and her crew believe their innovative approach is proof to club owners that the future is bright for female comics.

"Our whole thing has been about women in comedy," she says. "It's about proving to bookers and comedy clubs that there's a market for female comedy tours."

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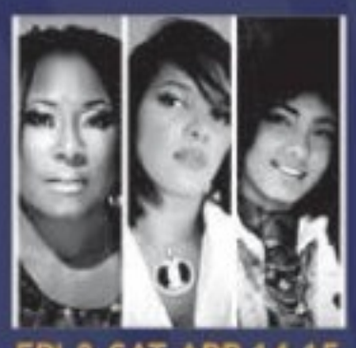

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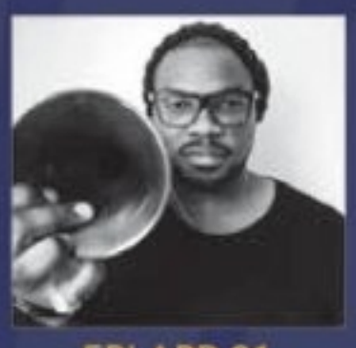

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'Doctor Who' is new again

The rebooted sci-fi series' 10th season has tons of treats in store for new and longtime fans. SARAH YANEZ-RICHARDS*

Bill Potts joins The Doctor in the TARDIS for the 10th season of "Doctor Who," which begins April 15 on BBC America. DES WILLIE AND STUART CROUCH, BBC AMERICA

The Daleks are back! SIMON RIDGWAY, BBC AMERICA

Can a show entering its 10th season really be new again? That's the magic of "Doctor Who," the sci-fi series about a time-traveling alien called The Doctor and his human Companions, which began in 1963, was canceled in 1989 and revived by the BBC in 2005.

When Season 10 premieres on Saturday, April 15, on BBC America, it will introduce a new Companion — the first openly gay one at that — and bring back some of the series' most iconic villains for even wilder adventures. It's a treat for longtime fans, and a great way to introduce new ones to the "Doctor Who" universe. Stars Peter Capaldi and Pearl Mackie, along with showrunner Steven Moffat, tell us what to expect.

Her name is Bill

Even more than when the Doctor regenerates into a new from (read: actor), changing his Companion is a great way for new fans to get into the show. The character of Bill Potts (Mackie) took nearly a year to craft, according to Moffat, who doesn't see her sexuality as the headline news it's become.

"We do not expect a pat on the back," he says. "This is the least representation that people should have, and it has taken a long time to get here. That is the correct answer to what we have done!"

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For her part, Mackie describes her character as "very real and very human." Unlike the calculating, manic alien that is the Doctor, the human Companion is meant to be a touchstone for viewers. "I hope people can identify with her. Bill says inopportune things, she gets carried away by her impulses and how she feels … Sometimes she does wrong things, but for the right reasons. And, on top of that, she's very funny."

Getting some answers

While many other Companions simply accept the Doctor's wonky reality, Bill is going to need a little explanation before risking her life for adventures in space and time. "She asks him the questions that should be asked, and these are questions that have not been asked before," says Moffat. "It is not because she is an interrogator, but because she is alive and curious."

Perhaps as a last hurrah by Moffat after a long tenure as showrunner, the Doctor will also confront some of his oldest enemies: The original 1960s Mondasian Cybermen make a return, as do both incarnations of his ultimate frenemy, The Master and, of course, the Daleks. If you're not up on the mythology, don't worry — with Bill along, the Doctor will be explaining his convoluted history as he goes about dealing with whatever trouble he's gotten them into.

Moffat also hints that Bill's questions are not just about why the Doctor does the things he does — she's trying to get to the ultimate answer: *who* the man at the center of "Doctor Who" really is. "I know the answer, he told me," Moffat laughs. "But I cannot reveal it. It's surprising, and a little sad."

A last hurrah

It's been Capaldi's dream to play the Doctor since he watched the original series at 5 years old, but after three seasons he's decided to move on.

"Sad, because it has been a great experience," he says of leaving the TARDIS, his dimension-hopping phone booth. "I loved being a Doctor, but it's time to go. I was aware of the fact that it was becoming increasingly difficult to find new ways to interpret the character."

That said, the third season definitely gave him plenty to work with. He hints that the Doctor sees "great potential" in Bill. "She is not afraid of things that happen to her or of what the Doctor shows."

Being on the show did change him in one big way. Now that Capaldi is an icon to children, he's keeping his past as Malcolm Tucker, the foul-mouthed spin doctor on the British government satire "The Thick of It," in check. "There are still people who ask me to insult them, which is fun, but I try not to do it if there are children around. I do not want them to see the Doctor swearing."

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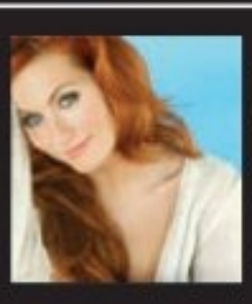

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Allison Williams says goodbye to Marnie

The 28-year-old actress tells us about her last day on the "Girls" set. ARIANA BUSTOS

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It's no small feat to play one of the most unlikable characters on "Girls," much less for six seasons. While Marnie Michaels is often maligned for her narcissism and naivete, embarrassing musical moments and poor relationship choices, after inhabiting the role for six years, Allison Williams came to appreciate her better qualities. Before the final finale of "Girls" airs on Sunday, April 16, the 28-year-old actress tells us what she admires about Marnie and what she's learned from the show.

What aspects of Marnie have you adopted and vice versa throughout the series?

I like her bravery, how she behaves without fear. I'm not like that but maybe it's a good thing because every time Marnie does something wild, like singing, it's embarrassing. I would not do that. Something good about Marnie is that when she has an idea, she simply does it without worrying about what others might think of her. She works in mysterious ways, I'm still learning, but I probably will not start picking up the microphone at other people's parties to sing when no one wants me to. From me, Marnie took my entire body, the way I look. She took everything I have. I think I gave her a home.

How have you evolved as an actress during these six seasons?

It's so strange. In the first season I had no idea what I was doing. All my training had been on improvising. So I just knew what I did not have to do: improvise. But over time I got better with this ability to step in and know exactly how to interpret the situation Marnie was going through. Part of that is because I got to know Marnie very well."Girls" feels very natural to me, to just enter into Marnie's mind and be there.

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What values do you think "Girls" has instilled in female viewers?

I think empowerment and self-sufficiency. At the end of the day you have to be all you need for yourself, which is something all the characters in the series end up learning in some way. It's a bit sad to think you can't trust others for certain reasons, but I think they all realize they have to be there when the other person needs it. That is the only way to be a good friend. I think that's a very important value for girls: knowing before you start helping others, you have to know yourself and be your best advocate and support system. When someone harmful comes into your life, you know exactly how to deal with it.

How was the last day of shooting?

My last day was really sad, although I had finished shooting the day before, I was on set to accompany Lena and distract her. So, we both sat down and started to talk about our best moments during the series and remembered a lot of things. It was happy, but also really strange to know we were not going to be together again with the entire team and the cast.

At Bastille Kitchen, enjoy red velvet pancakes while the kids do arts and crafts.
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The *best* Easter eats

Whether you're gathering with friends to drink beers or awaiting a visit from Aunt Doris, Easter celebration can mean a lot of different things. Here's our picks for brunches and dinners no matter who you're rolling with for the holiday. **MEGAN JOHNSON**

Make it a high-end holiday

Take mom and dad out on the town. At **Gaslight Brasserie** *(560 Harrison Ave.)* in the South End, pretend you're in Paris with a croque madame or Parisian gnocchi. Over in Back Bay, **City Table** *(65 Exeter St. in the Lenox Hotel)* is offering Easter specials like spring pea soup and herb roasted halibut. Just a couple blocks away in the **Mandarin Oriental Hotel is Bar Boulud** *(776 Boylston St.)*, home of decadent dishes like Pain Perdu, a combination of brioche French toast, vanilla creme brulee and Grand Marnier oranges. The sweets can continue at **Oak + Rowan** *(321 A St.)* with their irresistible cashew snickerdoodle donuts. But If you'd rather sleep in, take granny to dinner at **Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse** *(75 Arlington St.)* where she can tell you to settle down and get married over honey vinegar roasted leg of lamb, potatoes, Macomber turnips and Brussels sprouts.

Staying casual with your crew

If you're more interested in the liquids that come with the holidays, head to **Five Horses Tavern** *(535 Mass Ave. and 400 Highland Ave. in Somerville)* for the debut of their Mimosa Flights, which pair prosecco with fresh juices like prickly pear and blood orange. Over in Southie, **Lincoln Tavern & Restaurant** *(425 W. Broadway)* serves a notoriously decadent brunch with dishes like strawberry pancakes and chili and garlic smoked prime rib. In Fort Point's **City Tap House** *(10 Boston Wharf Road)* you'll find everything from lox and bagels to crab hush puppies in their buffet. And if you want to keep it a little more classic, try the **Ham Dinner at MJ O'Connor's Park Plaza** *(27 Columbus Ave.)*. There you'll feast on baked ham, mashed potatoes and garlicky greens beans, just like your mama used to make 'em.

With tykes in tow

Want a good meal while keeping the tots occupied? At **Bastille Kitchen** *(49 Melcher St.)* enjoy the red velvet pancakes while the kids do arts and crafts and even hang with the man himself, the Easter Bunny. Over at **The Beehive** *(541 Tremont St.)*, the little ones can partake in an Easter egg hunt, then order from the Little Bee Kids Menu for $18. You on the other hand, can you enjoy the prix fixe brunch for $52 while listening to live jazz. Keep it casual over at **Newton's Cook Restaurant** *(825 Washington St.)* and order from the Easter or Passover specials in addition to the regular menu. You'll also find the Bunny passing out treats for the little ones from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the **Boston Harbor Hotel** *(70 Rowes Wharf)*, where guests can choose from an Easter brunch buffet in the Atlantic Room or the Meritage Restaurant + Wine Bar.

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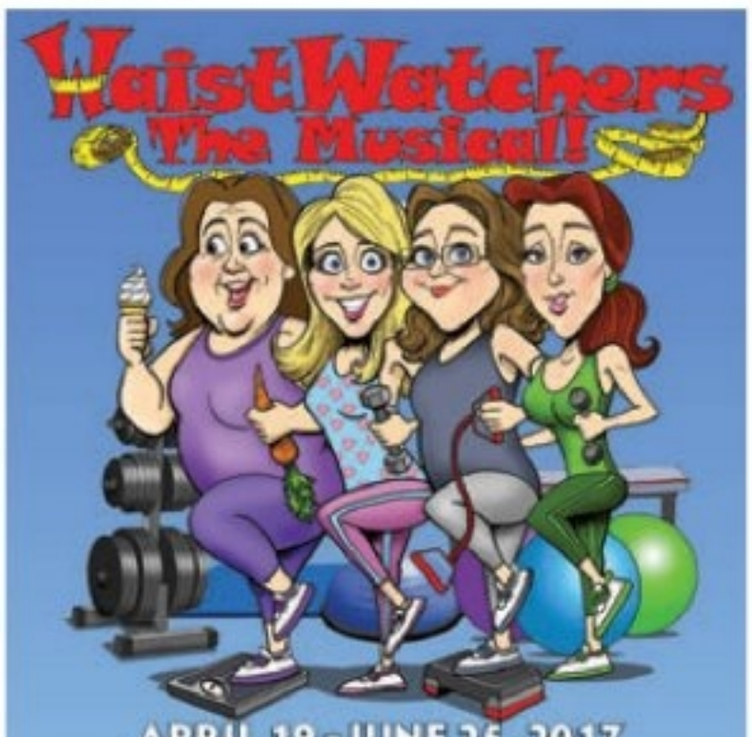

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Through May 7
Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., Boston
$20-$63, huntingtontheatre.org

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

You might not expect Boston Children's Theater to mount a production of Ken Kesey's classic mental hospital fable, but they make it clear that this play is ages 13 and up. Dale Wasserman adapted Kesey's novel for Broadway, and it debuted just a year after the 1962 novel, with two revivals since — a testament to the enduring relevance of Kesey's nonconformist message.
April 15-30
Plaza Theater, 539 Tremont St., Boston
$10-$35, bostonchildrenstheatre.org

Hollywood Scriptures: Migrations

The Museum of Fine Arts presents this series of four recent films about migrants, each followed by a talk from a faculty member of William James College, who'll analyze the movie. Its starts with French director Philippe Faucon's "Fatima," about a Moroccan single mother who struggles to get by in her new home in France.
April 13-16
Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston
$11, mfa.org

MUSIC

Little Hurricane

The San Diego guitar-drums duo Little Hurricane throw a good party in the house the White Stripes built (and the Black Keys proceeded to squat in). But for their part they do a little redecorating, with a more Americana feel, than those bands tended to go for. That said, they sure as hell know they way around a dirty, whisky-soaked blues-rock number.
April 15, 9 p.m.
Great Scott, 1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
$13-$15, songkick.com

The Magnetic Fields

The Magnetic Fields' latest, an autobiographical concept album, conspicuously entitled "50 Song Memoir," contains one song for each year of principle singer and songwriter Stephin Merritt's life. They'll play the first half, his youth, on Friday. That show's sold out, but at press time, there are still tickets available for the older and wiser second half on Saturday night.
April 15, 8 p.m.
Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$35-$45, boxoffice.etix.com

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Runners often claim to get a high off their chosen form of exercise — well, if that's true, consider this convention the ultimate head shop, showing off the latest industry innovations. There's also the Runner's Seminar Series, where you can learn pro tips from a variety of stars in the field.
April 14-16
Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., Boston
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BOOKS

Linda M. Heywood

We don't hear much about great figures in African history, which makes BU history professor Linda M. Heywood's new book "Njinga of Angola: Africa's Warrior Queen" all the more significant. Reigning with her husband over two major Angolan ethnic groups in the 1600s, Njinga proved a skilled diplomat and military tactician, and remains a revered figure in Angola today.
April 17, 7 p.m.
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
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From the Top

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MOVIES

"Gattaca"

The cult 1997 sci-fi film "Gattaca", starring Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman, was a flop, but 20 years later, with the human genome sequenced and technologies like CRISPR emerging, the dystopian movie's vision of a genetically manipulated future seems eerily close. A discussion between BU ethicist George Annas, the MIT Technology Review's Antonio Regalado and publisher Mo Lotman will follow this screening.
April 15, 7 p.m.
Brattle Theater, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge
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dancers exploring themes of alienation and contrast, venturing out to what they call "the extremes of tap." The unpredictable musical choice range from Fela Kuti's funky Afro beats to the cheery 1950s harmonies of the Chordettes. Local group, Ruckus Dance, opens the show on both nights.
April 14-15
The Dance Complex, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$15-$20, dancecomplex.org

ART

"Rafael Soriano: The Artist as Mystic"

BC's McMullen Museum describes their exhibition of artist Rafael Soriano as "unprecedented," and it's certainly extensive, with 90 works covering most of his career. Soriano was born in Cuba but fled the revolution for American shores in 1962. His early paintings were geometric abstractions, but as time went on they gave way to mysterious, surreal landscapes.
Through June 4
McMullen Museum of Art, Boston College, 2101 Comm. Ave., Brighton Free, bc.edu

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This international group is comprised of musicians from all around the Nile Basin, including such diverse nations as Ethiopia, Egypt, Sudan, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda and Kenya. Altogether they sing in 10 different languages. A joyful track offered as an online preview, "Nile Pop," reminds us of the magic that can result from a dose of cross-cultural pollination.
April 15, 8 p.m.
Somerville Theater, 55 Davis Square, Somerville
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When it comes to the East Coast of Florida, Miami tends to grab all the headlines. But if you look just half an hour north to Fort Lauderdale, you'll find plenty of charm, great drinks and fun excursions.

View from the sea

In the yachting capital of the world, you have to take a cruise.

Sail down Millionaire's Row on the Intracoastal Waterway to see the ostentatious homes (Wayne Huizenga's estate features three waterfalls and a bell tower) and the mega yachts courtesy of **Island Queen Cruises** ($28 adults, $20 kids, islandqueencruises.com). The 90-minute cruise also takes visitors south to Biscayne Bay for views of the downtown Miami skyline and Miami Beach.

Grab a drink

After the sobering experience of seeing how the 1 percenters live, drop anchor at one of Fort Lauderdale's best watering holes.

The swanky **Blue Martini Lounge** (2432 E. Sunrise Blvd., fortlauderdale.bluemartinilounge.com) hit the spot with their bellinis and dirty martinis. After hanging out on their outdoor patio, dial it down at the **H20 Cafe** (101 S. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd., h2ocafe.net), a mellow Italian bar and bistro. The **Parrot Lounge** (911 Sunrise Lane, parrotlounge.com) is a local institution that started as a Spring Break hotspot a generation ago and is now a no-frills joint offering good pub grub, a raw bar and quality craft brews.

River of grass

No Fort Lauderdale trip would be complete without an airboat tour. Trek to nearby **Everglades Holiday Park** ($30.99, $12 and under $18.99, evergladesholidaypark.com) for a close-up look at alligators, snakes, heron and more native wildlife.

Your Fort Lauderdale boutique escape

Spring may have arrived earlier than expected, but we were ready to jump right into summer with a trip to Fort Lauderdale.

After a three-hour flight ($181 roundtrip via Newark), we felt like we were light years away upon arriving at the luxe Pelican Grand Beach Resort (2000 N. Ocean Blvd., pelicanbeach.com).

Unlike some of its ultramodern neighbors (some would argue too modern for Florida's casual, timeless beaches), the Pelican Grand exudes warmth and class. The resort conjures the feeling of Old Florida, its tin-roofed turrets and shingle siding rising regally from the sandy shores. The destination within a destination is one of the few boutique resorts right on Fort Lauderdale Beach.

Not dealing with the perpetually busy A1A is a huge plus. Adding to the tranquility is Pelican Grand's pristine private beach, which is much less crowded than those farther south. The hotel

pool boasts the only lazy river in the city — parents can dig into a book while kids spend hours basking under the warm sun along the lengthy river.

For a bit of rejuvenation, the on-site Pure Spa takes a Swedish approach to holistic wellbeing, with the latest technology like Hydra Therapy, which soothes and replenishes your skin — essential after a long day in the sun and sand.

The hotel's Ocean2000 Restaurant and Lounge is a can't-miss for dinner. Ask for a table on the porch and you will find yourself in a room to dine for, so to speak, considering the dramatic view. The artisan charcuterie & cheese board features local honeycomb and housemade pickles, while the Florida lobster risotto, accompanied by fresh black truffles, is a total indulgence.

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1200s: Have a medieval time at an Irish castle
Historical-fiction fans will recognize Ashford Castle in County Mayo, Ireland, from an episode of the CW period drama "Reign." Not much has changed since this castle was erected in 1288, including period-accurate activities like horseback riding and falconry.

1770s: Dine like the Founding Fathers
Inside the walls of Philadelphia's City Tavern, it's always 1770-something. Everything here is exactly the way it was when the Founding Fathers were regulars — even the menu, which includes Benjamin Franklin's recipe for tofu and Thomas Jefferson's own home brew.

1860s: Drink moonshine in the Prohibition era
In a back alley, in the heart of Rome, there's a doorway that leads to a moonshine shack from the Prohibition era. The Jerry Thomas Project takes its inspiration from one of the first mixology books, written in 1862, and every drink is based on its recipes.

1920s: Take a sweet trip back to a soda shop
New York relic Eddie's Sweet Shop takes you back to the time when soda shops were the place to be. This portal to the '20s doesn't just look the part — Eddie's today is identical to black-and-white photos of the place — it tastes it, too. Eddie's serves classics you just can't get anymore, like egg creams.

1970s: Electric Slide at a '70s house party
In the heart of Hollywood at Davey Wayne's, there's a secret door that leads to a '70s house party. In the living room, a DJ plays hits from the decade on an antique TV cabinet. In the backyard is the bar: a vintage Airstream trailer that sells alcoholic snow cones.

1980s: The Reagan era with Ralph Lauren
The year was 1985, the place, New York City. Ralph Lauren has created a shrine to the style that made Polo and country club style world famous: The Polo Bar. Here, paintings of fox hunts and horses line wood-paneled walls, the plates are oversized and everything has a designer logo.

1880s: Enjoy La Belle Epoque at a French bistro
Renoir, Monet and Cezanne all dined at Paris' La Closerie de Lilas, likely before heading to the Folies Bergere to see the girls dancing their way through *universite*. If you've ever been curious about what it was like to wine and dine in the party era of the Belle Epoque, you'll be glad to hear that little has changed since those days.

1850s: Visit Victorian London
Walk through an old pair of tavern doors near Leicester Square and into the Victorian world of Phileas Fogg, the protagonist of "Around the World in Eighty Days." While Mr. Fogg is fictional, the decor at Mr. Fogg's is authentic. This whimsical tavern's walls are covered with antique "souvenirs" from Mr. Fogg's travels, like rifles and hot air balloons.

1960s: A vintage American drive-in
Nothing has changed at the All American Hamburger Drive-In in Massapequa, New York, since it opened in 1963, not even the wrappers — or the guests. Patrons who have long-since moved away come back for a taste of the way things used to be, including stars like Jerry Seinfeld and Alec Baldwin.

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It's 'show me' time for the Celtics

The C's must shed their recent ID as a regular-season wonder.

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The Celtics had no right being in the postseason two years ago.

Owning a sub .500 record at 40-42, the Celtics trotted out a starting lineup of Brandon Bass, Tyler Zeller, Marcus Smart, Evan Turner and Avery Bradley against the Cavaliers in Game 1 of their first-round series. The C's ended up being swept by the eventual Eastern Conference champs.

In 2015-16, the Celtics went 48-34 and met up with the Atlanta Hawks in the first round, a team that had an equal 48-34 record. The C's lost the first two games in Atlanta — getting blown out in Game 2 thanks to a seven-point first quarter. They regrouped to win the next two games at the Garden but dropped Game 5 in Atlanta and Game 6 at home to end their season.

The Celtics enter this postseason in an awkward position. No one is expecting them to reach the NBA Finals — let alone win it, but at the same time the season will be viewed as a disappointment if they cannot at least reach the Eastern Conference Finals.

Last season, there were plenty of excuses for the C's failures in the playoffs. They were a team built to rig their regular season record because of their depth and ability to win the second nights of back-to-backs. They also still had that gimmick of Isaiah Thomas — their best player – coming off the bench for much of the year. In other words, they were something of a fraud team. Their strong record did not indicate how average a team they were.

This postseason, it's their time to try and shake that label of a paper tiger that can only win in the regular season.

Al Horford and the Atlanta Hawks eliminated the Celtics in the first round last season. NBAE/GETTY IMAGES

"These are the playoffs that I've looked forward to the most probably since I've been in this league," Al Horford told MassLive.com. "I feel very strong about this group. I think we have a special group. I can't wait for us to get started [in the playoffs]."

Horford was a member of that Hawks team that dismantled the Celtics' season last spring. He had some shaky games in that series (many wondered aloud why the Celtics would want to attempt to sign him in the off-season), but his "just win baby" mentality worked out for him and Atlanta. Horford scored 24 points in a Game 1 Atlanta win over the C's, but only averaged 12.5 points overall in the series.

Celtics fans now know that that's just the type of player Horford is. He'll score 16 points one night and then four the next. Is that inconsistency? Maybe. But the green guard will lead you to believe that he adapts to the game plan on a night to night basis and will sacrifice offensive numbers in order for his team to win.

Winning two seven game series' to advance to the Eastern Conference Finals is what the Celtics need to do this postseason to prove they're not a fraud.

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Red Sox manager John Farrell has been the smartest guy in the room to start the 2017 season. BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

If you had told me before the season that the Boston Red Sox would be playing a game in 2017 with Chris Young as their designated hitter in the cleanup spot, I'd tell you they're in some serious trouble.

Well, we saw Young in that role in the fifth game of the season, this past Sunday in Detroit. The Red Sox won that game, 7-5. Young was the DH, hitting fourth, and went 2-for-4 with a walk and two runs scored.

Having Young in that spot was not necessarily by choice. I mean, sure, Red Sox manager John Farrell filled out the lineup card and put him there, but it's not like he had many other options. They were facing a lefty, so Young was bumped up in the lineup to hit behind Mookie Betts. Hanley Ramirez was out with the flu. Xander Bogaerts was on the bereavement list, Jackie Bradley Jr. injured his knee in the previous game, and of course, David Ortiz retired.

When you can still be a .500 team or above while dealing with all the issues the Red Sox have dealt with in the first week-and-a-half of this season, it's time to acknowledge the people who've helped weather the storm.

Like it or not, one of them is Farrell.

I'm not saying he deserves to be awarded Manager of the Year in mid-April. I just can't help but think how many would be reacting if things were trending in the complete opposite direction.

Had the Red Sox been 100 percent this season and were a losing ballclub, there's no doubt Farrell would be getting dragged to Logan Airport by every Twitter-GM and sports-radio caller in town. They'd want him fired, claiming he's just not the right guy for the job.

Turns out, he's been good enough during a time in which the organization couldn't create more roster instability if they tried. Between illnesses, injuries, and deaths in the family, the Red Sox have had it all.

Ramirez, Bogaerts, and Bradley Jr. haven't been the only players missing time. Mookie Betts also missed three games with the flu, while reliever Robbie Ross Jr. has been on the DL with the flu since April 6. On top of all that, David Price began the season on the DL with an elbow injury, Matt Barnes missed two games on the bereavement list, new reliever Tyler Thornburg began the season on the DL and Carson Smith is still trying to work his way back from Tommy John surgery.

And did I mention that Ortiz is no longer playing baseball?

Had none of these issues existed — even without Ortiz — and the Red Sox were struggling out of the gate, Farrell would be getting run out of town by mostly everyone outside of the offices at Yawkey Way.

All I'm saying is, when that same manager ends up winning more games than he probably should with a depleted roster, to the point where he has to start "who the hell is" Steve Selsky in center field and Chris Young in the cleanup spot, it's time to start giving the guy some credit.

He's not a perfect manager, and he's certainly not the best. But I think we can all agree that things could be a lot worse to begin the season, given all the pieces they've been missing.

Perhaps guys like Rick Porcello or Chris Sale or Sandy Leon or Andrew Benintendi deserve most of that credit for keeping the ship afloat. But even if those guys struggled through the first week-and-a-half of the season, they wouldn't be taking most of the heat. The manager would.

So if you're going to take time to acknowledge those who helped weather the early-season storm, make sure you don't forget about Farrell.

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LONGEST OF ODDS

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That's why some of these NBA playoff odds really aren't ridiculous enough. The Portland Trail Blazers are currently 300/1 odds to win the NBA title this spring. I would make the case that those odds should be more like 9,000/1.

The Celtics have 30/1 odds of winning the title this spring. I would say something more realistic would be 600/1. The only way the C's beat a playoff field with the Cavs (7/2 odds) and the star-studded Warriors (10/23 odds) in front of them is if LeBron, Kevin Durant and Steph Curry all go down with season-ending injuries. The odds of that happening probably do lie somewhere around 600/1.

GIMME BABY NOW!

So Khloe Kardashian wants to have kids with Cavaliers big man Tristan Thompson and made that public this week in ES Magazine.

"[Thompson] is already a father and I know for a fact that he would be an impeccable father," Khloe said. "I definitely want to be a mom. But I don't put pressure on it. It's not like, 'the clock is ticking.'"

Oh boy. The old "clock is ticking" deal … passive-aggressive city.

Based on those comments and the fact that Khloe has been a part of the sports world since Celtics fans chanted, "ug-ly sister" at Lamar Odom in the 2010 NBA Finals — I assumed Khloe was approaching being 40 years old and the clock really was ticking when it came to a potential Tristan Jr.

Not quite. Kardashian is 32.

ORAL FIXATION

One of those funny-name schools that always found its way into your bracket each March was Oral Roberts. The guy who coached the school's basketball team since 1999 was Scott Sutton (pictured), and he was fired this week because his teams were not as good the past two years.

Sutton did not just all of a sudden forget how to coach basketball. Instead, he was forced to adhere to rules implemented by school president and full-time stickler, Billy Wilson.

Wilson demanded that Sutton get back in touch with the school's evangelical tradition and told him to not recruit players with tattoos. Players would also have to pass a "faith exam" to sign with Oral Roberts.

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BIG INJURIES TAKE PLACE ALREADY, A LOOK AT REPLACEMENTS

OPINION

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It was a tough week for many fantasy owners, as Trea Turner, Gary Sanchez, and Garrett Richards all went down with injuries. Sanchez and Richards have already been placed on the disabled list with biceps strains, while Turner is day-to-day with a strained hamstring. Richards is expected to miss only one start – remember that the minimum stint on the DL has been reduced to 10 days this year — and Turner may avoid missing more than a couple of games. There is no timetable for Sanchez's return at present.

Fortunately, there are some solid short-term replacements for each player currently available on the waiver wire in a majority of Yahoo leagues.

Catcher: Stephen Vogt, Oakland

Vogt isn't flashy, but he has some pop in his bat and plays more often than most catchers do. He also currently slots in the fifth spot in the A's lineup, which puts him in position for plenty of RBI opportunities. The veteran hit .277/.320/.442 in the first half of last season before slumping down the stretch, suggesting he might have hit a wall. You won't have to worry about that this early in the year, which makes him a fine option to fill in for Sanchez.

Second Base: Yangervis Solarte, San Diego

Since the 2015 All-Star break, Solarte has quietly been an excellent hitter. In 663 plate appearances — roughly the equivalent of a full season — he's hit .297 with 21 home runs, 89 runs, and 89 RBIs. He plays for a bad team in a pitcher's park, but he hits in the middle of the order and is eligible at both second and third base. Solarte is off to a strong start in 2017, with a pair of multi-hit games and seven RBI through Saturday's action. He won't help you replace Turner's speed, but can contribute everywhere else.

Outfield: Chris Owings, Arizona

If you were using Turner in the outfield, Owings could be a better fit as a short-term replacement. He won the starting shortstop job with a strong showing this spring, and has been solid so far, hitting .333 with a pair of stolen bases. Spring stats don't mean much, but Owings showed some mechanical tweaks to his swing — namely, the addition of a leg kick — that could help him tap into a bit more pop. He's been penciled in to the leadoff or No. 2 spot in the order in the majority of games so far, and swiped 21 bags as a part-time player a year ago.

Starting Pitcher: Lance Lynn, St. Louis

Lynn missed the entire 2016 season while recovering from Tommy John surgery, but he's a full 18 months removed from the procedure. He certainly didn't look rusty in his first start this year, pitching 5 1/3 innings of two-run ball against the defending champion Cubs. Lynn owns a career 3.37 ERA and 8.7 K/9.

Arizona's Chris Owings is off to a strong start. GETTY IMAGES

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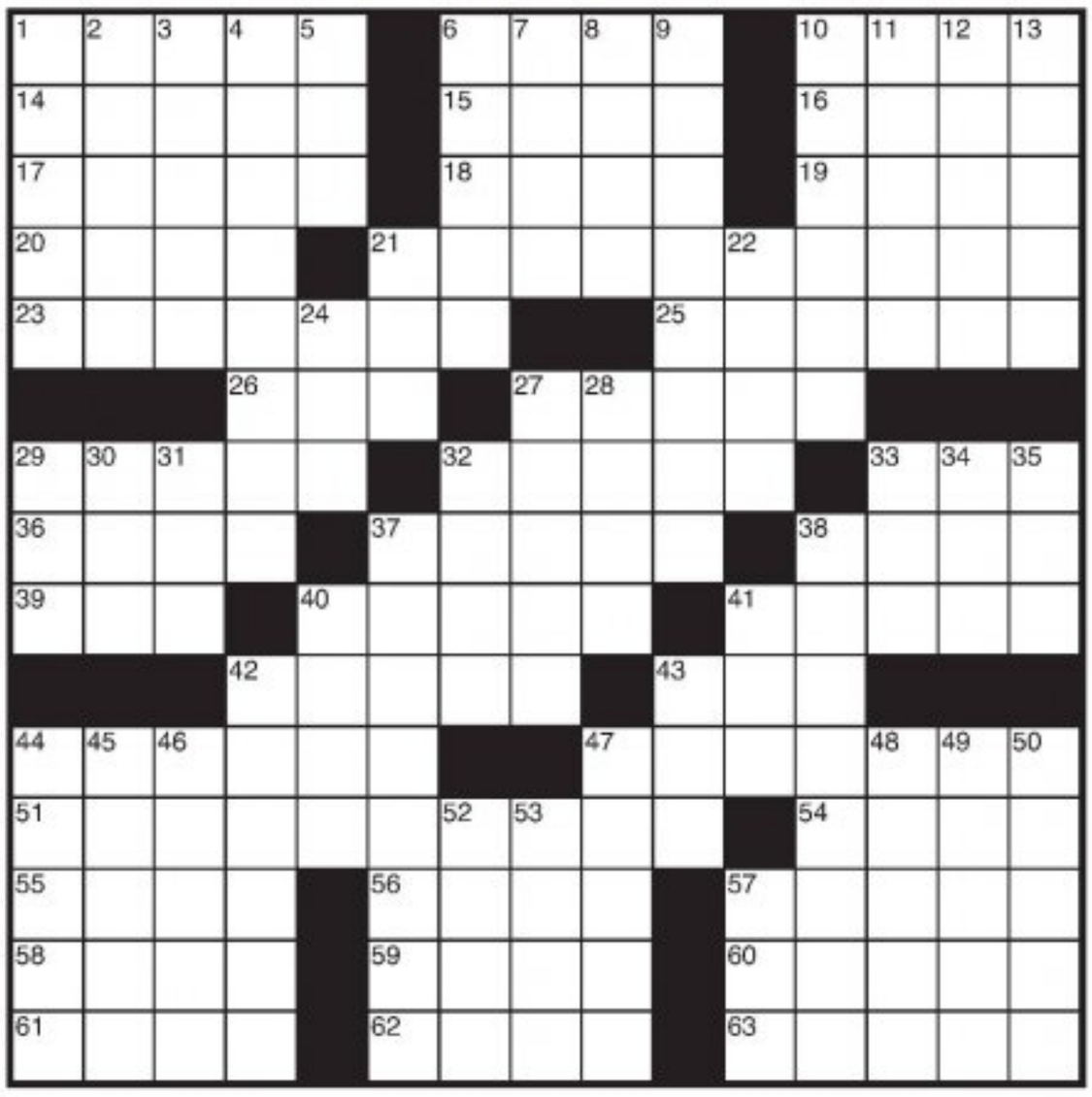
Across

1 DJ's platters
6 Heroic saga
10 Dance move
14 Emcee's remarks
15 "Eso --" (Paul Anka tune)
16 Decoy
17 Bric-a-brac
18 Hairy twin
19 Sleep like -- --
20 Poet's Ireland
21 Deep thought (2 wds.)
23 Vein of ore
25 Ph.D. papers
26 Was -- -- blame?
27 Ram, in astrology
29 No-goodnik
32 Fridge maker
33 Talk, talk, talk
36 Arab garments
37 Stuck to
38 -- -de-camp
39 31-day mo.
40 Lab glassware
41 Pool problem
42 World-weary
43 Over and over
44 Exhibit site
47 Literary spoofs
51 Not working (3 wds.)
54 Kind of stand
55 "Garfield" pooch
56 Dexterity
57 Purchaser
58 Zero
59 Tick off
60 Light incense to
61 Pit or stone
62 Black hole, once
63 Pavilions

Down

1 Minced
2 Habituate
3 Bacon unit
4 Sea lilies, in zoology
5 U.S.-Ont. locks
6 Siskel's old partner
7 Tampico cash
8 Witness's phrase (2 wds.)
9 Including
10 Metamorphic rocks
11 Ballet attire
12 Carve a canyon
13 Prolific diarist
21 Life story
22 Mets' former ballpark
24 Animal shelter
27 Make merry
28 Almost too lush
29 It's heard in the herd
30 -- Dhabi
31 Mr. Hammarskjold
32 Sorrowful wail
33 Lively dance
34 Tooth care gp.
35 Itsy-bitsy
37 Scrambles up
38 Balloonist's figure
40 Chimney
41 Toward the stern
42 Layed eyes on
43 Symbol of might
44 Gazes dreamily
45 Not deserved
46 Pasture entrance
47 Villain's smile
48 Synthetic fabric
49 Put forth effort
50 Names on pedigrees
52 Cafe au --
53 "La – Bonita"
57 Cave denizen



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Aries Make strategic moves that will help you gain respect and the support of your peers. Choose perfection and precision over excess to help you reach your goals.

Taurus Push for what you want, but do so in your own way. If you aren't afraid to stand out, people will take notice and give you the little push you need to reach your goals.

Gemini You'll face a dilemma if you mix business with pleasure. A partnership will head into a stalemate if you or the person you are dealing with isn't being authentic.

Cancer Show passion in all that you pursue. Make arrangements to socialize with people you haven't seen for some time. Make romance a priority.

Leo You'll end up being angry if you let someone force you into a compromising position. Take a pass and concentrate on personal improvements.

Virgo Emotional energy will encourage you to push through what needs to be done so that you can move forward with your plans.

Libra Don't stifle passionate feelings. Speak up about past regrets and actions you would like to take to resolve pending matters. Your honesty will be appreciated.

Scorpio Do something to boost your morale. Doing something special or exciting with a loved one will help revitalize your physical well-being.

Sagittarius Secret plans will be ruined if you aren't careful. Don't trust anyone to uphold a promise to keep something under wraps. To avoid meddling, don't share your plans.

Capricorn Turn your thoughts and ideas into something tangible. You'll have the chance to excel if you veer from the mainstream and do your own thing.

Aquarius Look for a creative outlet that will allow you to put your skills and intelligence to work. Mapping out what you want to accomplish will help you reach your goal.

Pisces Move forward at a steady pace. Don't feel pressured to jump too quickly. Stick to your game plan in order to succeed.

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Yesterday's answers

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